

## What about the Elk Point Chamber

Whatever happened to the Chamber of Commerce? Weren't they supposed to start up again in January?

These questions have been heard around town in recent weeks, along with another question, used to answer the first two: Does it matter?

That is just what the skeleton executive now holding the reins of the hibernating chamber wants to find out: if the business people and residents of Elk Point and district want to see the chamber re-established. To this end, a questionnaire has been prepared and printed in this issue, which readers are urged to clip out and answer. Completed questionnaires may be mailed to the chamber at Box 639, Elk

Point, or deposited in boxes at the businesses listed on the questionnaire.

The questionnaire also asks what the community sees as appropriate functions for the chamber, and inquires if a merchant's association is seen as a viable alternative.

Space is included where those responding to the questionnaire are invited to offer suggestions and to point out pitfalls in getting the chamber back in operation.

Cooperation of both business persons and residents of Elk Point and surrounding area is urgently sought by the chamber executive, who need some help in determining if this period of hibernation should be brought to an end.



**GRAND CHALLENGE WINNERS** — At Lindbergh Ladies' Bonspiel accept their trophies from donor Don Anderson. The winning curlers were (back, l-r) Pauline Scott, Fae Irvine, Marg Young and Jenny Scott. Taking second prize honors were (front, l-r) Georgina Morris,

Idella Matthews, Coreen Hawkins and Mikki Mathews. Marge Osinchuk skipped the third place rink, while the Debbie Ballas foursome took fourth place. Prizes for the bonspiel were donated by the Windsor Club.

Photo by Mildred Dunham (More pictures on Page 3).

## Council studies arena traffic problem

Traffic jam woes at the A.G. Ross Arena topped town council's agenda Monday evening, when a public works committee recommendation that a parking ban be established on the west side of 51 street in front of the arena was discussed at length.

The situation could be left as is until spring, when the parking lot development and lighting could be completed, councillor Steve Stepaniuk used prompt action. He said that while the parking lot development is important, it is

While mayor Byron Mann felt

"not the crux of the situation" at the moment, while ensuring the safety of arena patrons is.

With snow piled along both sides of the already narrow street, only one lane of traffic movement is possible when vehicles park on both sides. This is causing difficulties when arena activities are underway, and also makes it hazardous to enter the street from the parking lot approaches. One accident has already occurred in the area this winter.

Original plans were for a widened street area, similar to that in front of F.G. Miller High School, to be constructed in front of the arena. However, last summer's curb and gutter contractors mistakenly went straight through with their concrete work and it was decided that because a subsequent change would involve costly additional paving, the narrow portion could remain.

Recessing the area was discussed as an eventual solution to the problem, but this obviously cannot be done in mid-winter. Therefore, council decided that the best interim solution would be to establish a no parking zone on the west side of the street, from north of the parking lot entrances to the north end of the recessed area in front of the high school.

An amendment to By-Law 347 to this effect will be prepared by the administrator for council's next regular meeting. In the mean time, councillor Marshall Kachmar suggested that drivers be asked not to park there in

order to allow two-way traffic.

In other business on the agenda, council once more dug up the garbage collection issue. Only about forty percent of non-residential establishments are using the garbage collection service, council was told, while the balance prefer to haul their own refuse to the sanitary landfill site.

Possible ways of encouraging more businesses to use the collection service were discussed, including better policing of the route to the landfill site to insure that garbage is not being hauled in non-tarped trucks. Three fines were given out for infractions of this law last year but the problem of litter-lined roadways is still there. Centralized bins in which non-users could deposit their garbage instead of hauling it to the site were suggested as another possible solution. The matter was eventually tabled.

Corrective work at the water treatment plant was eighty percent complete as of Monday night, council was told. The mechanical contractor and electrical workers have remedied most of the deficiencies with the balance of the work to be completed shortly.

Council approved a \$37,014.95 progress payment to Schendel Plumbing and Heating on work done at the water treatment plant.

Public Works superintendent Ron Fraess and water/sewer facilities operator Steve Penz will be registered for an Alberta Water and Waste Water Association seminar in Banff, March 10-13. If all is well with the water treatment plant, both men will attend the seminar, however if difficulties are still present, Penz will go while Fraess remains here to keep the plant operating.



**DARLING ELECTED PRESIDENT** — Joan Darling of Elk Point is the new president of the St. Paul Progressive Conservative Constituency. She was elected at the association's annual meeting in St. Paul Saturday. Congratulating her is last year's president Darryl Poirier of St. Paul.

## By-election vetoed

A motion to hold a spring by-election was defeated by a tie vote at Monday night's regular meeting of Elk Point town council. The by-election would have filled a vacancy created by the late December resignation of Sandra Giffin.

The cost of holding another election as soon after the general election and the ability of the re-

maining councillors to handle Ms. Giffin's former committee responsibilities were cited as reasons to delay a by-election indefinitely.

However, the other half of council felt that electing another member would give one more person the opportunity to serve the community, and would provide additional input on town matters.



# Seniors' Survey Steering Committee lays plans

By Irene Magnusson

The first reports we heard at the Seniors' Survey Steering Committee meeting, Jan. 22nd, were not all we hoped, but were still quite encouraging. Two groups, out of the number contacted, would contribute financially to the proposed survey. Others ranged from sympathetic to enthusiastic. We mulled for a time, then got into the basics of the meeting, with a bit of organizational sorting.

We signed the attendance list. We appointed a recording secretary for the evening. June Stone was formally nominated as chairman. She reported the group would receive a P.E.P. (priority employment program), grant, through F.C.S.S., sufficient to hire a secretary for the duration of the survey. She had advertised, and received applications.

An executive committee was nominated, consisting of chairman Stone, Sid Holthe and Alvina Schuhmacher. Their first task will be

interviewing the applicant for secretary, explaining all duties required, with recommendations on hiring. Mrs. Stone had determined there are approximately ten community clubs in the proposed survey area. These will be contacted as soon as time permits.

A run-through of pluses to date showed: \$3,200 grant from town council, \$1000 grant from hospital board, plus the value of the P.E.P. person's wages from the provincial government of \$3,950. Totalling this up, we found \$8,150 — no small portion of the estimated \$10,000 required for the survey.

So — if only a few organizations come through with some financial support . . . and lots of volunteers come forward when call on . . . well, things were definitely looking up.

So what's all the fuss about? What are we trying to do here, anyway?

Well, it's a survey of needs and projected needs of senior citizens in Elk

Point and surrounding trading area. This survey will touch on health requirements, housing, recreation, transportation, education (re: available services), security — and whatever else the interested groups may find to be of potential benefit to the seniors (and soon-to-be seniors) of our area.

There will be a questionnaire prepared, volunteers trained to help fill out the form, and the whole mass run through computers to deliver an up-to-date over-view of the needs of our senior citizens.

Ron Denboer, of Alberta Municipal Planning was on hand to offer the necessary paper work for the questionnaires and the computer work to follow. He also had prepared copies of the questionnaire, used in the pilot Peace River project, for our study.

Mabel Dumont reported the A.C.A. (Alberta Council on Aging) would provide a consultant, if required. Mrs. Stone reported the county will

adjust their census forms, to help provide required information. Lois Sheplaw, District Health Nurse, reported work being done to enumerate those in the survey age brackets. Other groups approached were supportive, but could offer no funds at this time.

Mary Bennett agreed to train the volunteers, when the time comes, in the proper and uniform procedure to use when interviewing the seniors.

So why should we care about the seniors? It's a fact that we are all seniors, or will become seniors. The alternative is not great. As seniors, we will face changing needs, for health care, housing, home care, etc. How will we get around, if we can no longer drive — for any reason? We all

want to live on in our own homes as long as possible. What facilities are there to help us do this? What help is available if we become incapacitated? Will there be a nursing home — if or when we need it?

What recreation is available to seniors? Where? Do we know ALL the services offered by every agency — now? Would we need help filling out all those forms?

Seniors should not be suspicious of this survey, or fear it. Your name will not be used, nor your private affairs told. The replies will be confidential. You will be the chief beneficiary when the project is finished. The steering committee is enthusiastic and eager to proceed. We do need your cooperation and moral support.

## F.G. Miller High news

By Joanne Giguere

This week at F.G. Miller we were paid an unusual visit by a rather friendly deer. He started his visit rather early Tuesday morning. He aroused quite a crowd down by Gulayec's at about 7:00 a.m. He then wandered towards the school, but before reaching his destination he spotted Mrs. Kissel and decided to see what she had for him, or rather what he could take from her. Sorry, Mrs. K., maybe next time he'll share your lunch with you. He finished off

his friendly tour at the school, where many were fascinated with his unexpected visit. It kind of reminded us of Mary who had a little lamb.

We had a couple or rather four brave students in our school as they decided to throw Mr. Martin in the snow. Congratulations on your success girls!!

The weekend of January 17 & 18 proved to be successful for Kathy Mistol as she was chosen as one of the eight semi-finalists in the Miss Teen Edmonton Pageant. Good Luck on February 11 Kathy!!

## Elk Point 4-H MultiClub news

By Rhonda Pinder  
Club Reporter

On January 21st we held our 4-H multi-club meeting at F.G. Miller High. Roll call was taken by telling a short story or joke.

We discussed our volleyball tournament that will be held on January 31st at 10:00 in F.G. Miller High School, prizes will be awarded.

We also discussed serving lunch at the ski-doo rally on February 7th at Stoney Lake. The rally will be put on by the Elk Point Lions Club.

We also discussed having a fun curling day at the Windsor Club. Date

will be announced at a later date.

Then we went onto old business and talked about the constitution and club banner.

We also talked about having a Reach For The Top quiz each meeting where we will learn facts about 4-H.

For fund raising we will be having a dance at the F.C.S.S. building.

To finish our 4-H meeting we had a 10 minute film on parliamentary procedures.

Tailtwisters collected 35 cents.

Our next meeting will be held February 18.

## Elks jackpot bingo winners

January 22, 1987

Stan Jendruck - \$50; Clyde Diesel - \$50; Marie Watchmaker - \$100; Jeanette (?) - \$50; Arthur Fortin - \$50; Elizabeth Quinney - \$50; Brenda Franzen - \$50; Dena John - \$100; Charles Quinney - \$50; Debbie Fraser - \$50; Rose Anderson - \$50; Elsie Hendel - \$25; Rose Anderson - \$25; Mary Pawluk - \$25; Christine Quinney - \$25; Pauline Pankiw - \$17; Betsy Pipe - \$17; Mrs. Dudgood - \$17; Ann Palynchuk - \$8; Frank Zarowny - \$8; Lorraine Johnston - \$8; Irene Cardinal - \$8; Baptiste Quinney - \$8; Lois Yaremkevich - \$8; Marty Hovestad - \$8; Mim Ross - \$17; Helen Trach - \$17; Selina Quinney - \$17; Phyllis Zarowny - \$50; Pearl Sylwka - \$50; Pearl Sylwka - \$50; Bernice Bykowski - \$10; Delia Quinney - \$10; Mary Fortin - \$10; Ken Franzen - \$10; Mrs. Trach - \$10; Mary Cardinal - \$50; Mike Yuschyshyn - \$17; Mrs. Vogel - \$17; Margaret Scheer - \$17; Gordon Havaruk - \$50; Rose Anderson - \$50; Evelyn Babcock - \$200; Mrs. Carl Woytowich - \$113; John Palinka - \$20; Mrs. Swedgen - \$20; Lil Buksa - \$20; Mary

Diesel - \$20; Evelyn Babcock - \$40; Mrs. Kryssa - \$40; Sera Moyah - \$40; Lois Yaremkevich - \$90; Ken Franzen - \$90; Zillah Cambell - \$90; Ed Piotrowski - \$45; Marva O'Driscoll - \$45; Roland Quinney - \$45; Marie Cardinal - \$45.

## Orthodox bingo

January 25, 1987

Tillie Ghymkiw \$9, Marg Clark \$9, Stan Sumushlawski \$9, Ann Jacula \$20, Ken Frensen \$20, Alen Smereka \$20, Bill Dewey \$20, Ernestine Dion \$20, Mary Prusak \$20, Viola Yarmuch \$20, Jean Gascon \$20, Rose Kozicky \$20, Dannie Robby \$20, Lucy Pundick \$6, Tony Zarowny \$6, Ann Yarmuch \$6, Heather Young \$6, Mike Zazulak \$21, Nancy Woyatowich \$21, Josephine Bertling \$11, Ann Jacula \$11, Nellie Merrick \$21, Caroline Shankowsky \$20 (jackpot consolation), Jennie Andriashuk \$828 (No. 7 winner), Gordon Hauriuk \$51, Elsie Hendel \$51, Olga Melnyk \$17, Gordon Hauriuk \$17, Helen Pelech \$17, Geneva Trefiak \$51.

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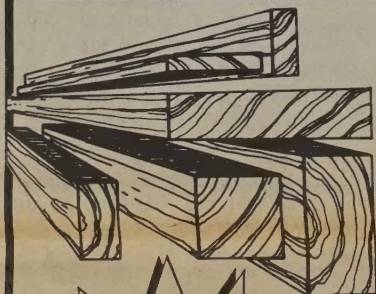
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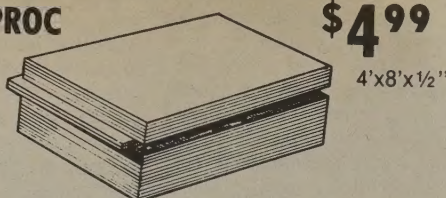
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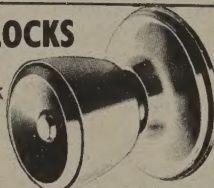
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# Wagon train will roll again

Remember last summer's wagon train trek through the Lindbergh, Moose Mountain and Frog Lake areas, winding up in Marwayne just in time for their parade?

Plans are already well underway for a similar journey this year, which will cover a hundred miles of scenic territory in a week, and winding up at Dewberry's 60th anniversary celebration, where the train will become part of the parade.

The wagon train, with a limit of 25 wagons and 50 riders, will assemble at Lee Park Regional Park, 8 miles north of Marwayne, on Sunday, July 19. On Monday the trek begins — east along the North Saskatchewan River toward the Saskatchewan border. Tuesday, the train goes east to Fort Pitt and Frenchman Butte, turning northward through the Onion Lake Reserve and back into Alberta on Wednesday. On Thursday, the train will travel the old trail that ran from the Battlefords to Edmonton, passing the site of the Frog Lake Massacre and camping at the Frog Lake Hall. Friday's journey will be south through Heinsburg to a campsite north of Dewberry, where the group will prepare to be part of the anniversary parade the next morning.

Sounds interesting and fun? There are prizes too, for the oldest and

youngest riders completing the ride, the best dressed outfit and the hard luck outfit to complete the ride. Call Allan Brown of Marwayne at 847-2670 for more information.

## In Memoriam

MILHOLLAND

In loving memory of GEORGE WESLEY MILHOLLAND, who passed away February 1st, 1971 - age 21, after an industrial accident.

Memory drifts to scenes of the past, Time rolls on, but memories last. No need for words, except to say, We loved him and miss him in every way.

Ever remembered by his loving family.

## Thank You

I would like to thank my family and friends for their many acts of kindness; cards, fruit baskets, and floral arrangements sent to me during my recent illness, at the University Hospital.

Sincerely,  
Dennis Jasinsky



## Lindbergh Ladies Bonspiel

SECOND EVENT WINNERS — Were the Maryann Kozicky rink, who took home trophies donated by Jack White: (front row, l-r) Maryann Kozicky, Evelyn Babcock, Raebelle Stafford and Millie Orr. Runners-up were (back row, l-r) Audrey Smith, Terry Elliott, Alice Yake and Lana Darling.

Photo by Mildred Dunham



THIRD EVENT TROPHIES — From the Windsor Club went to (back row, l-r) Iryne Buck, Ellen Ranger, Mary Nelson and Pearl Anderson. Second prize went to (front, l-r) Doreen Nelson, Gail Bendixon, Nellie

Hillebrand and Helen Skolarchuk. Mary Nelson was especially pleased with the outcome, as this was the first game she skipped and her team ended up the winners.

Photo by Mildred Dunham

## Tulliby Lake 4-H MultiClub notes

By Pamela Chamberlain  
Club Reporter

The Tulliby Lake 4-H Multi Club cut Christmas trees on December 7, 1986. We cut about eighty trees and then had a wiener roast. Thanks to Doug Cooke for letting us cut trees on his land. Thanks also to D & D Grocery in Marwayne for sell the trees for us.

We held our first 1987 meeting on January 7 at the Communiplex. After the reports, we had an interesting demonstration on "Showing Cats" (Holly and Sheri). We made up a team for the District curling bonspiel this month. The team consists of Lori, Jerome, Heather, and Wendy.

After the general meeting our guest speaker, Joan McArthur (district home economist), gave us an excellent presentation on public speaking. She gave us some pointers for writing speeches and we all had practice at impromptu speaking. Thanks Joan! Afterwards we had a lunch, supplied by the moms.

Our next meeting will be on February 4 at the Communiplex at 7:30 p.m.

## Understanding Grief and Loss

"Grief is nature's way of acknowledging the pain of separation."

Elva Mertick

Death is one of life's events that we cannot avoid; at some point in time, we will all experience the loss of someone close. Death is the ultimate separation, and it forces us to deal with changes in our lives.

By understanding grief and loss, we may be better able to begin the healing process and restore our sense of hope and faith in the future. The St. Paul Living with Loss Committee is pleased to co-sponsor a one-day workshop entitled, "Understanding Grief and Loss".

DATE — Tuesday, February 17, 1987

TIME — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

LOCATION — Room 123/124, St. Paul Regional High School

PROGRAM — This workshop will help participants to explore attitudes toward death, look at the various losses that are a part of life, and define the grieving process. The instructor will also discuss "grief work" — the things we have to do to "complete" our own grief, and how we can help others.

INSTRUCTOR — Elva Mertick, M.S.W., has her own grief counselling practice, works with Hospice Calgary, and is a sessional instructor for the Faculty of Social Work, University of Calgary.

COST — \$10.00 (includes lunch)

REGISTRATION — Contact Lakeland College at 645-3276, by February 10, 1987.

For more information about the workshop or the Living with Loss Committee, please contact Donna Tessier, 645-5369; Caroline Yewchun, 645-5177; or Diane Anderson, 724-4072.

## What about the Chamber

What do YOU think about the future of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce? All businesspersons and residents of the town and district are invited to fill in this questionnaire and to deposit it in the boxes located at the businesses listed below, or mail it to the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, Box 639, Elk Point, Alberta.

Does Elk Point need a Chamber of Commerce?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

If yes, what do you think the functions of the Chamber of Commerce should be? Check as many as you feel are applicable:

- Operation of Tourist Information Booth \_\_\_\_\_
- Coordination of business promotion \_\_\_\_\_
- Promotion of Elk Point as a tourist destination \_\_\_\_\_
- Promotion of Elk Point as a good place to establish a new business \_\_\_\_\_
- Liaison between the business district and Town Council \_\_\_\_\_
- Play role in local economic development \_\_\_\_\_
- Operation of beautification/decorating contests \_\_\_\_\_
- Recognition of worthy junior citizens \_\_\_\_\_
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

Do do you think that a merchants' association would be a suitable alternative to the Chamber of Commerce?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

What do you think is the biggest hurdle in getting the Chamber of Commerce re-activated? \_\_\_\_\_

Were you previously a member of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Were you an active member in 1986? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

If no, why not? \_\_\_\_\_

Are you a (please check one):

Businessperson \_\_\_\_\_ Town Resident \_\_\_\_\_ Rural Resident \_\_\_\_\_

## Deposit Boxes are located at:

- Lakeland Printing & Stationery
- Higgins Travel
- Phil's Hardware & Variety
- CBM Confectionery
- Elk Point Insurance & Realty



## Wise decision

Town council's decision to ban parking on the west side of 50th street by the A.G. Ross Arena is a very wise move.

Anyone who has been to a hockey game in recent weeks, since the plowed snow has narrowed the already narrow street even further, will know just why this action is vitally needed.

Two rows of parked vehicles, many of them pickup trucks, suburbans and large cars, leave only room for one-way traffic to proceed down the street. If you're parked pointing in the direction of the prevailing home-bound traffic, you're okay. If not, your vehicle gets a little extra time to warm up for the trip home.

As for coming out of either of the arena parking lot approaches, caution has been needed there too. Very often, large hard-to-see-over-or-around vehicles are parked adjacent to the approaches, effectively cutting off the view of on-

coming traffic. While it is possible to exit to the west of the parking lot on to Circle Drive, few do.

The arena parking lot has ample space to accommodate the vehicles which have normally parked on the west side of the street. It may be a trifle dark over there, but it's only a short walk to the door. If you must park on the street, the area in front of the high school isn't that much farther away.

The no parking zone will also provide a safe place to stop momentarily to load or unload your passengers, without fear of them darting between parked vehicles.

A widened area would, of course, be the ultimate solution to the problem, and indications are that this will be done in the future. In the meantime, the parking ban will help a lot.

After all, we're not ready for one-way streets in Elk Point yet — and that would have been about the only other alternative.

## In case of cancellation

While we have asked our readers for ample notice, at least 24 hours if possible, of events for which they would like newspaper coverage, it seems we have been remiss in pointing out the appropriate action in case an event is cancelled, or its location or time is changed.

For this, we don't need a whole day, or even a few hours. Anytime which will catch our reporters before they leave home (in case of

an evening or weekend event) will be fine — an hour is ample. During business hours, fifteen minutes will do just fine, if you are calling our office for in-town events.

But please, let us know. A long winter drive to a non-event tends to make us re-think our priorities, if not our career goals. If your event is called off, postponed, moved or has a different starting time than first planned, give us a call — we will really appreciate it.



THESE ARE THE AFTER-SNOW-PLOUGHED DRIFTS OF 1985 — North from the 17-Mile corner, with shadow of my car, and hardly any fence posts showing. We don't have quite as much snow this year, but it follows the very same pattern. I. Magnusson

### Alberta Trails

## Our snow-bound trails

By Irene Magnusson

I'm sure some people were inconvenienced by the snow-filled roads after the big blow we had last week. But also sure that few found themselves snow-bound for more than a day or two. In one way we are fortunate, for we have large snow plows and, apparently, money and men to drive them. If we had to go out today, and dig a route through those massive piles of packed snow, with the equipment of forty or fifty years ago — well, I think the going would be slow.

Of course, it snowed forty and fifty years ago, as hard or harder than it does today. And often along with it the 50 and 60 below zero Fahrenheit (when everyone knew how cold that was!). Now we have to fiddle around and decipher it up or down, with this silly Celcius. But it simply is not as cold as it used to be.

The reason we ever got anywhere in those days, was that we didn't have the drifts to contend with that we have today. When there was a bush alongside the roads, and the fields weren't so large, winds didn't have a chance to get up so much speed. Now, under the scorched-earth policy of our local governments, we cut down all the wind-resistant growth along the roads, and if any dares lift its head again, we blast it with poisonous sprays. Of course, this is termed 'progress'.

I was noticing the corner east of where I live, it's been called the "17 mile corner" for as long as I can recall. There were some nice fat drifts there. No one lives up that road, so it will be one of the last to be cleared — or should be. I remember

the winter after we were married, in 1934-35, we lived up along that road.

Our means of transportation was a team and sleigh. I know we had drifts every bit as high then, since the field west of that corner (now mine) was open then, and the north-west wind drove snow into that corner in huge piles, just as it did last week.

No one would have driven those 7 or 8 miles to town for the Free Press Prairie Weekly, but we did have to go now and then for food, but especially that winter, for straw. Crops had been dismally poor, hardly any hay, and Clif went about once a week to a farmer south of the river, with our team, sleigh and rack, for a load of straw. Which was loose threshed straw, and had to be loaded with a pitch fork.

He would leave at five or six in the morning, taking a few sandwiches along. Horses couldn't be trotted much, in the bitter cold, so the trip took a long time. He walked behind, when he got cold. It could be six or later in the evening before he got back. Sometimes I took my baby, and went with him as far as my parents' place, which he had to pass, and stayed there for the day. Yes, we took lots of blankets.

Going home, he would boost me up to the top of the load, hand up the baby in her bundle, and we'd burrow into the straw a bit. It was a comfortable enough ride.

But when we came to that corner, especially if the wind had come up through the day, there were those drifts. The horses would lunge into them, plodding along. The load was

not immense, but awkward, and it was quite possible to tip the whole thing over if the trail got too sideling.

Clif would get down off the load, if he wasn't walking already, and guide the team in the best place to go. If it got too grim, there was the scoop shovel tied to the back of the rack. And he would use it, sometimes for an hour, to get the outfit through the drifts.

Only once do I recall, the rack tipped off, not while I was along, spilling the straw out on the snow. Somehow he righted it, and came on home with what he had left. Next day he went back and scraped up as much as he could. Feed was very precious that winter, and not to be wasted.

I don't remember who he got the straw from, over there in the King George area, but whoever he was, had a lot from the year before. He sold it to Clif for a dollar a load. And it was used for feed, along with the little grain we could scrape up, and none of our cattle starved that winter. Some others' did.

It's a long time since I've seen a load of feed going up the road behind a team of horses, and I'm glad for the farmers who don't have to do it that very hard way, anymore. Farmers still have lots of worries and hard work to do, to make ends meet, but they are of a different variety today.

The elements are still there, and we have to respect them. Still, I'm glad the big plows come along to open our roads, even if I don't have to drive them with a team.

I also would like to thank the county, and the operator, who comes in and opens my driveway — and those of the other seniors who live in the country — without me having to go out and stick flags along the road. I feel a lot more secure, when the north west wind blows.

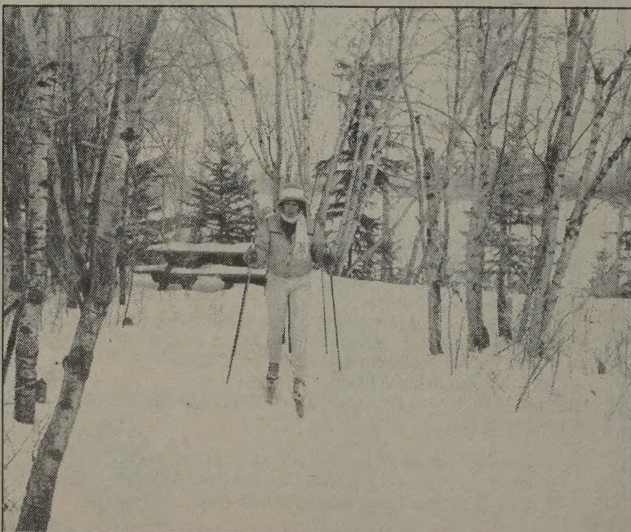
### Letter to the Editor

## Twin the towns

This year 1987 will mark the Eightieth year of the founding of the Elk Point district, to help commemorate this occasion I think it would be nice if we could become twinned with Elk Point, South Dakota, the town that we got our name from. We would then become sister towns.

In this way various groups and organizations could communicate in order to get to know each other better.

Pete Andrishak



THE LURE OF THE SKI TRAILS — Is strong on a mild winter day at Ross Lake. Photo by Shirley Osinchuk



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# Seniors sports ass'n. meets

**By Irene Magnusson**

Around thirty interested members of the Zone 7, Lakeland Branch of the Alberta Senior Citizens' Sports and Recreation Association gathered for their January meeting in the Pioneer Circle hall, on Monday, the 12th.

The meeting was chaired by the president, Roy Oliphant, of Wainwright, who opened at 1:30 p.m., with reading of minutes of the last meeting, held at Vegreville, by secretary-treasurer Marcella Roach, of Wainwright. Minutes were approved, following some discussion and corrections.

The Financial Report was then given. After some clarification by Sid Holthe of Elk Point, former director, it was determined that there were indeed finances available for a Seniors Winter Games effort of some sort. A Budget had been made earlier, but is not quite satisfactory, so could be up-

dated. Financing for this project had been received from "Block Funding," a provincial source.

A report was then given by Arnot Brown, of Vermilion, Sports Coordinator on the winter Games for Seniors play-offs in Beaumont, south of Edmonton. Floor curling, cribbage, ice-curling, shuffleboard, as well as some artistic classes (painting, drawing) are included on the agenda. There is to be a \$6 entry fee, and the entry date is January 15th. Rules and forms for entry are available at the Recreation Office in different towns.

Mr. Brown was somewhat discouraged with the co-operation received from Rec Officials, especially in Calgary, who were short on direct information when required. This causes frustration among the members. He also was distressed at the lack of organization among some

of the Regions and Zones.

Some members requested clinics. These were arranged, or will be. A floor curling clinic will go in Ashmont, some time in March, with badminton clinics available for those groups interested.

A motion was carried to form a Sports Committee of three members, with directions to add others as required, for the purpose of determining the wants and needs of the seniors' groups involved, and to decide which sports will be entered into. Sports Dir. Brown, Pres. Oliphant and Dir. Malcolm were appointed to the committee.

The next meeting will be at the Prairie Rose Seniors Activity Centre in Wainwright, on March 16th, 1987.

A time had been allotted for coffee, goodies and visiting, with lunch graciously prepared by Marg Clark, Director for the Elk Point area. Members were present from Vermilion, Wainwright, Bonnyville, Vegreville, Ashmont, St. Paul and other places.

Memberships in this organization are available, the cost is low, with possible benefits including participation in organized sports events, assistance with travel to other centres for Play-Offs, and participation in the Senior's Summer Games, held every two years. All this in the interests of keeping senior citizens involved in events of a sports nature, and physically active.



EXECUTIVE OF ALBERTA SENIOR CITIZEN SPORTS & RECREATION ASSOCIATION — (l to r) Roy Oliphant, Pres. (Wainwright); Marcella Roach - Sec.-Treas. (Wainwright); Arnot Brown - Sports Co-ordinator (Vermilion) at Zone 7 meeting in Elk Point on January 12, 1987.

I. Magnusson

## Legion zone winners

**By Sid Holthe**

Congratulations are extended to the following winners at zone level in the Legion literary and poster contests. Their entries were selected in first or second place in the competition at the local level and accordingly were forwarded to the zone level.

Literary — Category I, seniors. Essay, 1st Mike Kachmar; 2nd Rob Hippisley; poem, 1st Dorothy Cardinal. Category II — Intermediate, poem, 2nd Colin Bjorkman. Category

III — Junior, essay, 2nd Chris Kittlitz.

Poster — Intermediate: 1st Tammy Boratynec; 2nd Shelley Bepalko. Junior, 1st Christina Estey.

These entries will now be forwarded to district level competition and we wish our student writers and artists continuing success. Winning entries will proceed from the district competition to the provincial competition and from there to the national level competition.

## New octogenerian

Octogenarians are the norm, rather than the exception, in the Hobden family, with the youngest member, Jennie Mable Hobden, being the last to reach that goal. Born in Ontario, January 17th, in 1907, Jennie came with her family to Alberta and the Elk Point district in 1912.

Although she lived for a number of years in Victoria, B.C., Jennie returned to Elk Point, where she has made her home with her sister, Kate Arnold, for some years.

Adept in liquid embroidery, cross stitch work and crewel, Jennie also

finds time to grow some very nice African violets. She is a staunch member of her church, and is usually to be seen there on Sundays. Alone now, she is considering a move to the Heritage Lodge, but in no hurry.

Besides her sister Kate, 94, Jennie has two brothers, Bert, 89, of Langley, and Bill, 85, of Edmonton. Two brothers and two sisters have passed on.

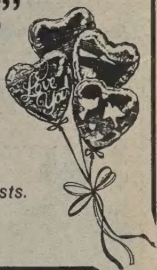
Family and friends gathered to help Jennie mark her Birthday, making it a happy occasion, and she seems likely to mark many more.



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**A SIDE WINNERS** — At Landonville Lords Tournament were Vermilion Raiders. Back row, l-r: Terry Bugera, Rick Yarmuch, Ken Myshak, Dennis Stoyko, Henry Wasylik; Front row, l-r: Ken Yarmuch, Brian Yarmuch, Mike Dutchak, Larry Myshak, Brent Rowe, Nelson Hill, Darrell Stoyko.



**LANDONVILLE LORDS** — "B" side winners of the tournament. Front row, l-r: Lawrence Bykowski, Ken Pashulka, Brian Brodwin, Don Huxley, Gary Harasiuk, Lynn Osinchuk, Dave Harasiuk. Back row, l-r: Dave Lovell, Malcolm Nowosad, Gord Harasiuk, Dean Harmatiuk, Ron Harasiuk, Germain Bergeron, Dale Maughn.

## Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk

Thirty-six players took part in the second Landonville whist drive on Wednesday, Jan. 21. Eddie Elterington and Gladys Douglas went home with the travelling prizes. Elaine Trach (score 147) and Victor Nowosad (score 148) were ladies' and men's high score winners. At the other end of the score sheet, Theresa McNamara and Richard Osinchuk took the booby prizes. The next whist drive will be on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 in the Landonville Hall.

The Clandonald junior high girls basketball team got off to a good start on Thursday. They hosted the Marwayne girls and won 20-18.

There were 12 teams playing in the Landonville Lords hockey tournament: Clandonald, Vermilion Transportation, Elk Point Corlan, Vermilion Raiders, Wainwright, Paradise Valley, Elk Point B & R, Heinsburg, Buffalo Coulee, Landonville, Derwent and Myrnam. In the final games on Sunday afternoon, Paradise Valley met the Vermilion Raiders for the "A" championship. The score was 3-0 for the Raiders until Paradise Valley put in two goals in the last three minutes, making the Raiders the tournament winners 3-2.

At 5:00 p.m. the Landonville Lords met Wainwright for the "B" final. Landonville took an early lead and kept out all Wainwright shots until the 3:57 point of the third period, when Wainwright scored a short-handed goal. Landonville took the "B" trophy with a final score of 5-1.

The winter carnival will be on Feb. 12 - 14. Be sure to register for the

events you wish to enter: snow sculpture, call Tammy DeFord at 853-2675; talent show, call Bill Carter at 853-4935 or Dennis Rewuski at 853-2004. Bill Carter is also taking entries for the family funspiel (before Mon., Feb. 9 please).

Saturday, Feb. 14 is planned as a full day of activity. Starting with the pancake breakfast between 10 and 12:30 in the Clandonald Hall. Then go skating, sliding, enter the fun challenge races, and take a horse-drawn sleigh ride with Ed Radesch. The Knights of Columbus will be supplying free refreshments at the rink. The family funspiel will be going on in the curling rink from 10 a.m. on.

Be sure to contact Janet Matyaschuk at 853-2092 to register for the further education courses planned for Clandonald hardanger (Norwegian embroidery) on Tuesdays, starting Jan. 27; glass etching, Sat., Feb. 28; C.P.R. on March 30, 31; moose hair tufting, Mondays, Feb. 16 to March 9, and introduction to computers, Sundays March 8 to 29.

Dates to note: Clandonald men's bonspiel, Jan. 28 to Feb. 1; Agricultural Society meeting 8:00 p.m. Mon., Feb. 2 in the arena; Wheat Pool supper and meeting in Clandonald Hall, Mon., Feb. 2; CWL in the rectory, Tues., Feb. 3; Knights of Columbus in the rectory at 7:30 on Wed., Feb. 4; Landonville whist drive at 7:30 in Landonville Hall, Wed., Feb. 4; bible study in Bible Fellowship Manse, 7:00 p.m. every Wednesday; Perogy supper in Heinsburg Hall sponsored by the project London group, Thurs., Feb. 5, 5:30 to 7:30.

## Oldtimers entertaining

They may have a little "snow on the roof," but there's plenty of fire left in the Molson Edmonton Oldtimers.

This group of former NHL and NHL farm team hockey stars came to town Saturday night for an entertaining encounter with the Kehewin Redwings.

The first two periods saw lots of scoring, with the Oldtimers slamming ten goals home and the Redwings marking six points on the scoreboard.

Bob Solinger, former captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Gordon Buttrey (formerly of the Chicago Black Hawks), Bob Henderson (Edmonton Oil Kings), and Roger Gelinas (Edmonton Monarchs), scored two goals apiece, with Roger Dejorjy (Hershey Bears), and Lloyd Arris (Edmonton Monarchs) adding singles.

Gary Youngchief, assisted by Charlie Moosewah and Charlie Badger, and Charlie Moosewah, assisted by Gilbert Dion, scored Kehewin's first period goals. Ronald Watchmaker scored the first goal of the second period, assisted by Wayne Youngchief, who went on to score the second goal off assists by Clarence Badger and Charlie Moosewah. Gary Youngchief, assisted by Charley Moosewah and Wayne Youngchief and Peter John, assisted by Wayne Youngchief, provided the other two goals.

A new player in long Johns, striped t-shirt, dotted bow-tie and cap joined the Edmonton squad at the beginning of the final period, followed shortly after by an "old baba in dress and babushka."

Kehewin scored three goals in the first half of the final period, with Ronald Watchmaker, Gary Youngchief and Clarence Badger scoring off assists by Rodney John, Charlie Moosewah and Wayne Youngchief. One Edmonton goal was scored in that time, by Roger Dejorjy.

The two teams traded goalies briefly in mid-period, until sneaky Edmon-

ton netminder Dave Wilkie popped a goal into the net he was defending. With both goals back to normal, Edmonton's Nap Corriere (Luscar Indians) shot home another goal.

Wayne Cardinal and Gilbert Dion made the final two Kehewin goals, with assists by Wayne Youngchief, Peter John, Rodney John and Ronald Watchmaker. These two goals were punctuated by an Edmonton goal by "Baba," unassisted, and were followed by a pair of goals by "Bozo," the fellow in the long Johns, who wielded a double-bladed hockey stick with great dexterity.

The game was sponsored by a number of Bonnyville and Kehewin businesses and was very much enjoyed by the good-sized crowd in attendance.

## Taylor wins NACA playdowns

Larry Taylor of Marwayne led his rink, consisting of Jamie Baxter, Bob Christie and Daryl Christie, to the "A" event win at the Northern Alberta Curling Association's men's playdowns this past weekend with a 7-1 wipeout of perennial favorite Pat Ryan of Edmonton's Ottewell Curling Club.

Taylor's win ended a three year winning for Ryan in the northrens.

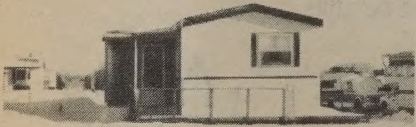
This was the second trip to the NACA playdowns for the Taylor rink which was defeated in three of five games in the 1986 series. However, Taylor himself is an old hand at championship curling, having made no less than twelve trips to the provincial championships in his previous home province of Manitoba. In 1970, his rink lost out to Don Dugiud in the final game of the provincials.

The Taylor rink now goes on to the provincial championship Feb. 11 to 15 in Fort St. John, B.C.

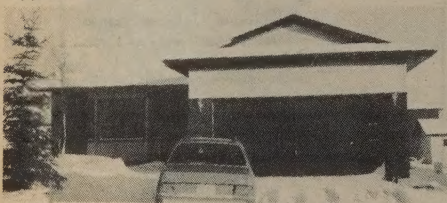
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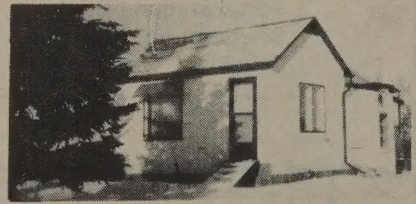
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# Circle ponders survey

**By Irene Magnusson**  
A Pioneer Circle Directors' meeting was held at the usual time of 2 p.m., 2nd Tuesday, January 13th, at the drop-in centre with 18 persons present. In the absense of President Mike Palinka, Vice-President Lena Kuziew chaired the meeting.

Secretary Nellie Merrick read the minutes of the December meeting, which, after some discussion, were adopted as read.

Erika Bender, treasurer, gave the Financial Report. Some bills were presented for payment, otherwise all have been attended to - except a mystery of who bought eight dozen doughnuts - and failed to get a bill. This will be settled when the 'whodunit' part is solved. Finances seem to be in good shape, with income from rent of hall for several functions.

Director Violet McFadyen reported on the meeting attended by herself and I. Magnusson, re: the proposed Seniors Survey, in December. There is much work to be done on this program, if it is to succeed.

Lois Sheplow, District Health Nurse, was present and spoke briefly. She has a list of seniors in the area, but it requires up-dating. This she is in the process of doing. The main

point of her message was regarding the "Aids to Daily Living" program, where seniors are able to get supplies required to keep them comfortable in their own homes, at no cost to them at this time. All this could - and likely will - change shortly, and the senior will be required to pay a percentage of the cost. She urged anyone who needs these supplies, to apply as soon as possible, while they are still free if you need them. Articles no longer required may be returned to the Health Nurse, for use by others.

June Stone and Sid Holthe then arrived. Mrs. Stone has been appointed Chairman of the Srs. Survey Steering Committee. She reported briefly. She stated that the Town of Elk Point has agreed to support the survey, and had committed \$3,200 toward its cost. County Councillors in the area are also enthusiastic, and will be supportive, although it is not known yet in what way.

Sid Holthe then reported he had been in touch with Ron Williams, of New Horizons, who is sympathetic to the cause, and feels there may be some funding available through the Seniors' group, if they agree to participate.

He also reported that a proposed survey of a similar nature, but involving the entire province, had been considered by the Alberta Council on Aging (ACA), but due to lack of funds, had been indefinitely postponed. It was felt the local survey would be much more useful to the Elk Point area, as ALL seniors would be surveyed, rather than just a few here

and there. It was also pointed out that in this time of financial restraint, the needs of seniors could better be served, if governments knew exactly what was desired and required, instead of just guessing.

Holthe also pointed out that a membership in the ACA is a useful thing, and they need support. The annual individual fee is \$5, and they could use some donations, too. The address is ACA, Room 390, 10665 - Jasper Ave., Edmonton, T5J 3S9. Group memberships are a bit more.

Correspondence from North Cooking Lake, requested exchange of local History books. Funds were requested from Telerama, a "Crippled Children Relief Fund," which will be aired on TV January 31st. It was agreed to support this with \$100, as in other years. The Heritage Lodge requests assistance in purchasing exercise equipment for its residents.

A motion carried to have the hall floor cleaned and re-waxed, professionally, as this is required every six months to keep it in good shape. Housekeeper Bess Jendruck reported all in good order; she requires a few supplies. These were agreed to.

Violet McFadyen and Irene Magnusson were reappointed to serve on the Sr. Survey Steering Committee. No decision was reached on financial input to the Survey by the Club. This will be decided at the next meeting, which will be a General Membership meeting, at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 10th.

The meeting adjourned at 3:45, with coffee served.



PIONEER CIRCLE EXECUTIVE — (l to r) Nellie Merrick, secretary; Lena Kuziw, vice-chairman; Erika Bender, treasurer. Absent, Mike Palinka, chairman.

## Bantam hockey news

**By Shirley Osinchuk**  
On Saturday, Jan. 24, the Bantam team hosted Lloydminster to a league game. Lloydminster scored off the first face-off, to be tied seven minutes later by an Elk Point goal. The score was tied at 2-2 mid-way in the period, then Elk Point scored three goals in the last four minutes to bring the score to 5-2 at the end of the first period.

One goal for Elk Point and two for Lloydminster put the second period score at 6-4 for Elk Point.

In the third period there were no goals until the 9:50 point when Lloydminster scored, then Elk Point scored three minutes later, and Lloydminster scored again at 3:49 to make the score 7-6 for Elk Point. Then three Lloydminster goals in the last minute, the last one into an empty net, turned the tables and gave Lloydminster the game with a final score of 9-7.

Elk Point goals were scored by Blaine McLaughlin (2), Lindsay Jenner (a hat trick), Jim Onusko and Rob Harms, Greg Van Maarion, Blaine McLaughlin (3), Jim Onusko, Jason Reinhart and Lindsey Jenner helped with assists.

On Sunday, the Elk Point Bantams played in Lloydminster. To make a long story short and sweet, Elk Point won with a 7-4 score.

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## Bakery

### Pumpkin Pies

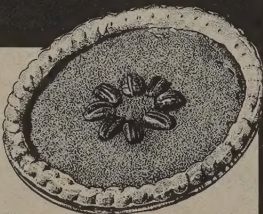
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**Each 2.89**

### English Muffins

Pineridge Farms, Pkg. of 6.

**1.29**



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SHOPPING CENTRE, PH. 645-3351

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### Elk Point Store

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